



HIGHWAY CONFERENCE HERE

Special Investigator to Check on Proving Ground Appraisals

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Tent City Is "Must" Now

The Star is informed that the official count just completed shows a total of 404 families who must evacuate homes within the Southwestern Proving Ground reservation (not including the military airport tract adjacent to it). Sixty-five per cent of these families are said to be negro. . . . The first deadline for evacuation, covering 88 families, is July 24. That's next week. I only state what is perfectly obvious when I say that it looks as though the faster the War Department moves the slower all the rest of the governmental agencies lag behind.

You can't throw 404 families out of their homes to sleep on the ground. And no agency on earth can find temporary quarters for 404 families in the week's remaining time before the first evacuation deadline. You can't find them—for the reason that they aren't anything like enough.

National Drive for Aluminum Begins Monday

Mayor Graves to Meet Boy and Girl Scouts Friday at City Hall

Mayor Albert Graves will meet all Boy and Girl Scouts of the Hope district at 10 a. m. Friday in Hope city hall to work out plans for the national collection campaign for aluminum in behalf of National Defense, which begins next Monday.

The collection of aluminum, vital metal for warplanes, will be handled simultaneously all over the United States next week, the mayor said. The campaign is sponsored by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, and in Arkansas by the Municipal League and the Arkansas Defense Council, working in conjunction with Mayor LaGuardia of New York, as director of the office of Civilian Defense.

Mayor Graves said Thursday that definite plans for collection of old aluminum articles in Hope will be worked out at his meeting Friday with the Scouts.

It is planned to have the Boy and Girl Scouts make the actual household canvas for old aluminum articles to be donated to the government. City trucks and employees will gather up the articles, and they will be concentrated at some downtown center, probably the fire station, the mayor said.

The mayor urged 100 per cent cooperation of all citizens in this non-profit National Defense campaign which opens all over America Monday, July 21.

Army Changes Nevada Offices Land Board Transfers to Nevada County Courthouse

In order to be more easily contacted by farmers who have business to transact with it, the U. S. Army Land Board at Prescott headed by Major A. T. Lobdell, moved Wednesday to offices in the court room of the Nevada county Courthouse. This releases the high school building for the sole use of the evacuation hospital. As previously noted, the 1st Battalion, 110 Engineers is occupying the junior high school building, and the 50th Signal Battalion is headquartered there.

(Continued on Page Six)

CRANUM CRACKERS

Baseball Managers

With the major leagues swinging into the second half of their current season, all eyes are on the leading clubs and their managers. Identify the pilots of the following teams, and tell the city and league to which each belongs.

1. White Sox and Red Sox.
2. Reds and Cardinals.
3. Tigers and Braves.
4. Pirates and Indians.
5. Cubs and Giants.

Answers on Comic Page

Fuller Coming Here Next Week to Investigate

Hudson Wren to Assist in Relocating Ousted Farm Families

Telegraphed appeals for an investigation of allegedly too-low appraisals of farmland lying within the condemned Southwestern Proving Ground reservation, and for special help to farmers in relocating themselves, brought replies from Washington Thursday indicating that the government is in action.

There are two developments:

1. George Fuller, chief of the Planning Section, is coming to Hope from Washington next week to check on the appraisal situation.

2. The Farm Security Administration is sending Hudson Wren here to assist in relocation and emergency housing work.

The previously published statement by Senator Lloyd Spencer, now in Hope, that he had telephoned to Washington a protest against the current low level of appraisals, was followed by a similar telegram from the Hempstead County Farm Bureau.

Lee Garland, secretary of the bureau, and himself a farmer living within the condemned area, sent to Washington the following message for the bureau, addressed to the entire senate and house delegation from Arkansas, and to Gov. Homer M. Adkins:

"We urge you to aid and assist Senator Spencer in a fair solution of problems arising in the Southwestern Proving Ground. Land is being appraised too low. Crops should be appraised separately, and paid for immediately. There is a serious housing problem. Tents or emergency buildings should be made available for approximately 800 to 1,000 families."

Hemetead County Farm Bureau:

404 Families

(While the individual need remains just as great, the actual count of families within the Proving Ground area, completed Thursday, has reduced the actual number to 404 families, of which 65 per cent are negro. Total population affected is put in the neighborhood of 2,500. These figures were ascertained by official count after Mr. Garland had sent his telegram, his figure of 800 to 1,000 families being the estimate which the County Relocation Committee published last week.)

Telegraphed replies to the Garland message began arriving here Thursday. Congressman Oren Harris wired:

"George Fuller, chief of the Planning Section, is coming to check on the appraisal situation of the Proving Ground. Will be there next week. I am urging fair consideration in appraisal and have the assurance of co-operation. Major Walker of the Farm Security Administration is sending Hudson Wren to assist in the relocating and housing problem."

Congressman David D. Terry (Little Rock district) telephoned:

"Re telegram: Shall be glad to cooperate with Senator Spencer in every way possible to alleviate under-

(Continued on Page Six)

Nine Million Troops Locked in Battle on German-Russian Front

Russians Admit Troops Hard Pressed to Stem German Advance

By the Associated Press

Adolf Hitler's high command reported Thursday that nine million troops were locked in a "tremendous struggle" for a decision on the eastern front and said the Russians had thrown their last reserves into the 26-day-old battle in an attempt to stem the Nazi blitzkrieg.

DNB, official German news agency, reported that Hitler's invasion forces were storming through the center of the Stalin line and had captured Smolensk, 230 miles west of Moscow and a Berlin spokesman indicated that German schnell truppen, (ski troops) had raced ahead to within 110 miles of the Soviet capital.

"Great successes are in the making," Hitler's field headquarters proclaimed.

Nazis Break Through

The German radio, heard in London, reported the capture of Polotsk

List Organizations Aiding Home Defense

All local organizations able to serve in home defense work, such as caring for children or refugees, are asked to get in touch with W. R. Pruitt at the Hempstead county courthouse. Mr. Pruitt, unit supervisor of the Historical Survey of Arkansas, is conducting a civilian survey of all such organizations. Mr. Pruitt, formerly residing in Washington, is moving to Hope this week and will live at 117 West Sixth street.

47 Firms Sign Cash Petition Will Ask Callahan Construction Co. to Pay Off in Cash

Forty-seven downtown business firms Thursday completed a petition to the W. E. Callahan Construction company, contractors for the Southwestern Proving Ground, asking that the company's weekly payroll be made in cash instead of by checks.

The merchants held a meeting Tuesday in an effort to have the local banks remain open beyond the 2 p. m. closing hour on the Callahan company's weekly payday, and, failing in this, they circulated a petition asking for cash payment, declaring that Hope stores would be unable to handle any great portion of the estimated \$100,000 weekly payroll should it be issued by check.

With completion of the petition Thursday it was planned to ask for a conference with W. K. McMillan, resident partner in the Callahan company, so that the merchants could present their petition personally.

Signatures on the petition follow:

Charles A. Haynes company, Haynes Brothers, Geo. W. Robison & Co., Talbot's, Scott's, Western Auto Association Store, J. C. Penney Co., Reppen's, L. M. Boswell Department Store, Ward & Son, Hit's Shoe Store, Crescent Drugstore, John P. Cox Drug company, Ladies Specialty Shop, R. L. Patterson Grocery, Parsons & Lawson, L. A. Keith Jeweler, Feeders Supply company.

Hall Brothers Cleaners, W. P. Singletary, White & Co., Brian's Drug store, Duffle Hardware company, Hope Furniture company, O. W. Mills, Middlebrooks Grocery, Morgan & Lindsey, Royce G. Smith, "M" System Grocery, Cecil W. Dennis, Hobbs Grocery & Market, Saenger and Rialto Theaters.

Houston Electric Shop, Wesson Millinery, City Cafe, Capitol Barbershop, R. L. Gosnell's Men's Store, Reece's Market, Dudley Flour & Feed Co., J. H. Harris Grocery, Easy-Pay Tire Store, Perkinson Jewelry Store, Rae Luck, Cole's Ice Cream Stores, McDowell Department Store, W. M. Ramsey, Hope Star.

Dr. Jim McKenzie Appointed by Adkins

LITTLE ROCK — Governor Homer M. Adkins announced Thursday 22 appointments to selective service boards effective immediately.

The appointments included: Advisory Board No. 9, Dr. R. R. Kirkpatrick, Texarkana and Dr. Jim McKenzie of Hope.

On the central front where the main German breakthrough was made.

A Moscow announcement acknowledged "violent all-night fighting" in which German and Italian officials en route home on the American ship West Point are set down on European soil, an unauthorized spokesman said Wednesday.

A major battle raged in the Pskov-Prokhorov sector, 150 miles southwest of Leningrad, it was announced. Details were lacking.

"In all other sectors there has been no major operation or change on the front," the Soviet high command said.

But on the all important central front the Russians conceded that Nazi tank led troops had broken through but made no mention of the fall of the town of Smolensk.

The German report said the protracted rearguard resistance of the Red army troops was crushed and stated the advance to the east continued swiftly.

Ross Lindberg

WASHINGTON — Secretary

Ickes said Thursday he believed that if Col. Lindberg was "a true upstanding American" he would have turned back his German decree, when or where he got it.

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On the southern end the Germans also reported the capture of Kishinev, capital of Bessarabia. The report said that more than 1,000 Red army prisoners were captured including a divisional chief of staff.

Carpenters in Organization Meetings Here

Texarkana Union Said to Have Made Charter Offer for \$40

A series of organization meetings between Texarkana unionists and Hope carpenters began here Wednesday and was continuing Thursday, The Star learned from the local trade.

Jesse Bentley, Texarkana business agent, was quoted by local carpenters as offering Texarkana's aid in organizing a local union for a charter fee of \$40.

Original charter cost should have been \$15, local carpenters said, and they filed the necessary \$15 and 15 signatures with Indianapolis (Ind.) headquarters the last week in June—but heard nothing from it, following which they charged in a newspaper statement last week that Texarkana unionists were blocking the Hope charter.

Hope carpenters told The Star Thursday that the meeting being held here Wednesday and Thursday seemed to be attended chiefly by Texarkana men, the meeting having been called by three Hope carpenters who hold cards in the Texarkana local.

Texarkana Jurisdiction

The Hope men said Texarkana's proposition was a charter fee of \$40, with some non-union carpenters permitted to join the Hope organization, which would be placed under jurisdiction of the Texarkana union.

The general feeling of Hope carpenters, a trade committee told The Star Thursday, remains just what it was when the local men issued their statement to the paper last week—that they want to be let alone to organize their own chapter if they desire to do so.

They said they were satisfied with assurances given them by Senator Lloyd Spencer and the Callahan Construction company that jobs would be open to them.

"We either want a local union that has no connection with Texarkana, or an open shop," they said. "We want no part of Texarkana. We are in favor of a local union but want to run it locally."

In last week's statement the Hope men said that if union jurisdiction rested in Texarkana it would raise seniority and other questions, which would inevitably be decided in favor of outsiders and against home men.

Camp Robinson

Meanwhile, two Little Rock local unionists were on the streets of Hope Thursday talking with carpenters about organization matters.

The Little Rock men, Mr. McConnell and Mr. Bates told The Star that Camp Robinson construction work started on an open shop basis but was later converted to a union shop and all non-union men "joined up or were let out."

The Texarkana organizers were not available for statements Thursday, but said statements will be published on presentation to The Star—which publishes both sides of every public controversy regardless of its nature.

City Is Safest

It is safer in the city than it is in the country during an electrical storm since tall buildings have lightning and lightning seldom strikes objects in the street.

Bulletins

To Hold U. S. Consuls

BERLIN—(AP)—U. S. consular officials and employees now rounded up for election from Italy, Germany and Europe will not be set free until German and Italian officials en route home on the American ship West Point are set down on European soil, an unauthorized spokesman said Wednesday.

Second Draft Drawing

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Within the space of two hours the government will determine by lot Thursday night the order in which it will call up selective service men who signed up in the second registration. The order will be determined by a drawing from a glass container and will begin at 6 p. m.

Appeal From 6 Cities Including Hope to Be Heard

LITTLE ROCK — The State

Utilities Commission announced Thursday it would conduct hearings November 3 on appeals by Southwest Bell Telephone company from ordinances passed several years ago by six cities reducing telephone rates.

Ordinances were passed by Hope, Helena, West Helena, Rogers, Bentonville and Walnut Ridge, and appeals by the company have been pending for more than four years.

The commission set the date for the hearings following a conference Thursday with three officials of the telephone company.

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A&P Adopts a 5-Day Week All Divisions Will Go on Shorter Week Plan

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — John A. Hartford, president of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, Thursday announced the adoption of the five-day work week for retail store employees as the company's national policy.

The five-day, 48-hour week, first in the history of the retail food business, was introduced on an experimental basis in A & P stores in a few eastern states two months ago, Hartford said, and will now be extended throughout the entire A & P organization "as far and as fast" as possible.

"Frankly, however, we must recognize," Hartford said, "that in a few states and some cities the introduction of this shorter work week may be delayed or even prevented by state and local labor regulations and local agreements."

In Jacksonville, Robert M. Smith, president of the Southern Division, said that the shorter week will be in effect before Labor Day in A & P food stores in hundreds of communities throughout this area. He pointed out that the pay of employees affected by this policy will remain the same as for the six-day week and although employees will work only five days a week, stores will continue to serve customers six days as usual.

The new schedule is the latest step in the company's traditional policy of creating and maintaining for its employees the highest wages, shortest general hours and best working conditions in the industry," Smith said. "During the past 25 years A & P has repeatedly broken with the traditional dawn-to-dusk working schedule of the food business, and since 1916 we have been able to reduce our store employees' work week by 34.2 per cent, or a total of 25 hours."

"These improved working conditions have never been achieved at the cost of increased prices to our customers or lower returns to our suppliers. They are the employees' share of the general reduction in operating expenses resulting from the consistently increasing efficiency of our method of distribution."

"Mr. Smith pointed out that the new A & P schedule is in sharp contrast with the latest figures for working hours in the food industry, contained in a survey made a year ago by a group of Washington, D. C. labor unions which revealed that the average working hours for retail employees in individual grocery stores in that city were 63½ hours and for food chain-store employees 54 hours.

Priest's Songs Pay Parish Bills

WEST ORANGE, N. J. — (AP) — The Rev. Joseph P. Connor found Our Lady of Lourdes parish in bad financial condition when he went there 22 years ago. He turned his song-writing hobby to work, and now the parish is in good shape.

Some of his hits, written under pen names, were "By A Waterfall," "Love Sends A Little Gift Of Roses" and "Louise." Now he has given up the "lighter stuff" and is composing mostly church music.

Globe of Plants

A globe of the world, made of plants is at the entrance to the Marion, O., cemetery. Twenty thousand plants were used to make the globe.

OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams

gering hours here (ordering federal workers on the job in half-hour intervals from 8 to 9:30 in the morning) has cut peak traffic loads 15 per cent. Mr. Van Duzer gets his statistics from transportation companies and those little gadgets that count cars when you run over a rutube phone so I wouldn't argue with him. All I say is—and folks I have talked with agree—that I can't notice it. But Washington traffic being what it is, you can take 15 per cent out of it and it's still bedlam.

F. A. Topeka, Kas. — You must have heard a wrong version of the William S. Knudsen World War story. The way he tells it on himself is that he was driving his car on a "gasless" Sunday, a practice he had been in the habit of, when someone shouted "slacker" and peppered him with over-ripe fruit and vegetables. He didn't have time to explain then, but he had 14 miles to go to work, he was working seven days a week—and his job was production chief for the Ford plant that was turning out mosquito boats for the government.

C. S. M., Alameda, Calif.—No figures are available on the number of army air officers who have resigned to go to China as "instructors," but the Washington rumor is that the number is considerable. I have heard from what should be authentic sources, considering that they are government observers who have been on the ground, that Chinese combat aviators now are among the world's worst; but that given equipment and just a little training, their country should provide excellent defense in the air.

To Late

"John dent," said Mrs. Brown, "such an odd thing happened today. The clock fell off the wall, and if it had fallen a moment sooner, it would have hit mother."

"I always said that clock was slow."

As their masthay during winter, backwoodsmen once packed pork in brine barrels.

The Scoreboard

Keeler Wielded Bat Like Hoppe Handles Cue Mack Stuffed Pitcher's Ears to Stop Him; It's a Tip for Those Bothered by Jockeys

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK — Eclipseing George Sisler's modern consecutive-game hitting record of 41, Joe DiMaggio's next goal was William H. Keeler's National League and all-time major league maximum of 44.

Old-timers consider Wee Willie Keeler the most scientific batter who ever belted a baseball. The story of how his string was broken is interesting.

Frank Killen, a highly excitable left-hander with an uncontrollable temper and rabbit ears, performed

the feat.

Connie Mack relates how the year previous while he was managing Pittsburgh, he stuffed Killen's ears with beeswax and cotton and then covered them with tape so the susceptible southpaw couldn't hear bench jockeys.

Baltimore Orioles, led by Ned Hanlon and egged on by John J. McGraw, were a hard hitting, chip-on-the-shoulder outfit the members of which were not at all choosy about their language. Against them it was a case of protecting yourself at all times. The devil took the hindmost.

Knowing Killen's weakness, the immortal Orioles called him all the vile names in the book and some that were never included, but the crooked arm couldn't be annoyed. He could have pitched in a boiler works with riveters double timing.

So it was that Keeler was halted. He was exceptionally swift, and he didn't "hit 'em where they ain't" by accident. He had it upstairs. Wee Willie Keeler is . . . and belongs . . . in the Hall of Fame.

Joe DiMaggio will wind up there if he never does another thing.

The Yankee Clipper matched a record that was too much for the Cobbs, Waggers, LaJoies, Crawfords, Hornsby's, Sisters, Ruths, Foxxes, Gehrigs,

etc.

June 17, 1897, after hitting safely in 44 straight engagements. He batted .432 that year.

There are pitchers and players today who could use that plugging the ears gag to advantage. It would not have hurt Duster Mails, who came on in time to help Cleveland to its only pennant in '29.

While it is difficult to picture him more formidable at the plate, Ted Williams of the Red Sox no doubt would be better off were he cut off from the enemy's dugout.

Dick Newsom of the Tigers, Vernon Dietrich of the Senators and Bill Dietrich of the White Sox are pitchers easily distracted by the opposition's jibes.

Keeler, a left-handed hitter standing only 5 feet 4 1/2 inches and weighing no more than 140 pounds, wielded a bat like Willie Hoppe handles a cue and Little Bill Johnston maneuvered a tennis racquet.

Keeler was in a class apart as a hunter, a place hitter and on the batting end of the hit and run. When the bunt was a definite part of the offense, he beat out more of them than any 10 men of his period. He was a choke and punch hitter, but when he got hold of the ball it really sailed.

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SPECIAL OFFER TO READERS

20 Culinary Arts Institute COOKBOOKLETS

This coupon, with only 10¢ in cash, entitles holder to any Culinary Arts Institute Cookbooklet which has been released. The complete set consists of 20 booklet which may be obtained a book each week as they are released. Cookbooks may be obtained at our business office. To order by mail, send this coupon with 15¢ for each Cookbooklet (10¢ plus 5¢ for handling and mailing) to Hope Star, P. O. Box 98, Hope, Arkansas.

COOKBOOKLET

NOW ON SALE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

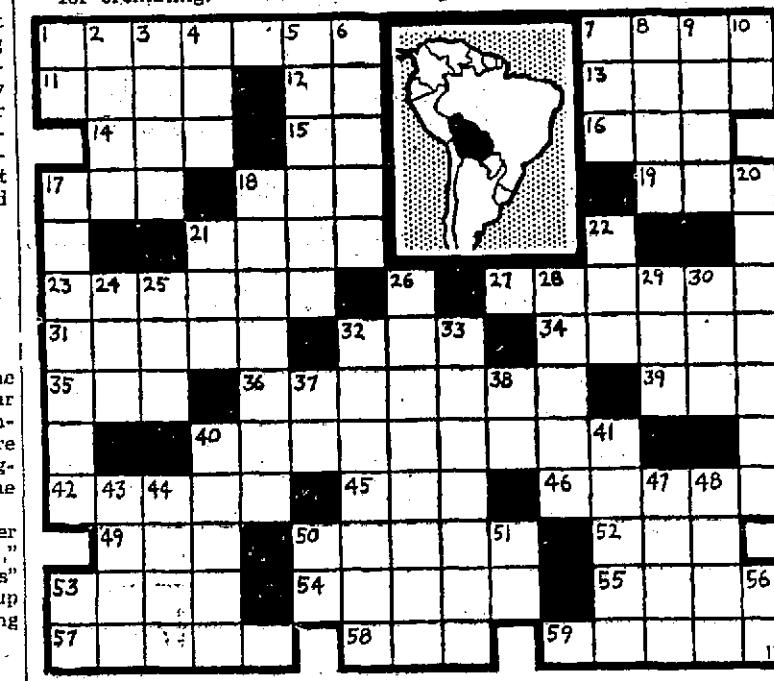
8 9 10 11 12 13

14 15 16 17 18 19

HOPE STAR'

SOUTH AMERICAN COUNTRY

HORIZONTAL		Answer to Previous Puzzle	
1 Country producing much tin.	CHARLES HUGHES	— or table-land	18 To start again.
7 It borders S. A.	COAST DOE ROPE	20 It has no — city.	21 Sister.
11 Auditory.	AWLS VELAR DOVE	22 Small shield.	23 Male child.
12 No good (letters).	NET MANDREL SEE	24 Downcast.	25 Disconnected.
13 Monkeys.	DRIME GAB RHE	26 Roads.	28 Roads.
14 Single thing.	LICON CHARLES UVASE	29 Wing.	30 Sufficed.
15 South America (abbr.).	DIANA EVANS LATENT	32 Pertaining to a limit.	33 Added.
16 In the middle of.	TRY EOS SALUTES DRY	34 From.	37 Therefore.
17 House, animal.	MOA ROSES TEA	35 Therefrom.	38 Therefore.
18 To soak flax.	SUPREME RETIRED	36 Frozen water.	39 Naos.
19 Kind of lettuce.		50 Not fresh.	40 Naos.
20 Withered.		52 English coin.	41 Disdain.
21 To help.		53 Grandparental.	43 New star.
22 Locust.		54 Devoured.	44 To trade.
23 Browned bread.		55 Fissure.	47 Dry.
24 To rent.		57 This land's capital.	48 Appellation.
25 Bulb flower.		9 To do again.	50 Compass point (abbr.)
26 Finale.		10 Plural pronoun.	51 Half an em.
27 Fatty.		17 It has a great central	53 Mulberry.
28 Stir.			56 Like.
29 Furnaces.			
30 Cremating.			



No. 1 on the list was "letters from home." This didn't mean altogether letters from Mother or Dad. It meant letters from the gang, too—and friends of the family, and that English teacher in the high school, and old "Doc" who runs the corner drugstore. And what do they want to know? Little chunks of gossip and corner news—who's courting who these days; how that rich little snob got a fender torn off his bright-an-stunty convertible; and how come all-state Joe couldn't make the college team?

Next, they would like handkerchiefs and socks and stamps—not rare stamps either, but the kind you can put on letters. Newspapers from home are right up there among the leaders, because what's going on in the old home town is a heap more important to a fellow in camp than what's going on in camp is to the folks he left behind.

Down the list, but still pretty swell, are those necessary nick-nacks that take such a chunk of a guy's 21 bucks—a razor blades, soap, shaving cream and stuff like that. This includes cigarettes and books and magazines if he's a gent who goes for those things.

Army Has Two Navies

The navy hasn't yet—but the army has—a two-ocean navy. The army's two-ocean navy consists of everything from rowboats to 33 big transports. All told it consists of about 1,000 bottoms.

The army's navy has expanded how over stern in recent months, principally because of the new Atlantic and Pacific bases, but also because of the greatly increased number of airports along the two seaboards. Airports need fuel and fuel needs tankers. Bases need men and equipment and that means transports and freighters. The army, even now, is building three big transports; one to carry 2,000 troops, and the other two, 1,500 each.

Answering the Mail Orders

Wallace Is Slated to Take Over Defense Job

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — Answering the mail orders:

D. C. S., Akron, Ohio—Vice-President Henry Wallace is not only proving a capable and popular presiding officer in the senate, but there is a rumor he may get another job—a big one—coordinator of the new defense-agency-to-be, the bureau of economic warfare. If it should happen, Wallace would be a compromise selection, because there's a big inside scrap going on between Commerce, the State and Treasury departments as to who the economic warfare chief should be. All the other men proposed are good men, but the Administration considers Wallace an ace economist, as full of ideas as an ear of corn's best corn is full of kernels. It might not happen, but the consideration at least shows how the quiet, colorless Vice-President is acquiring himself in his new post.

W. L. Easton, Pa. — The United States turns out 45 per cent of the world's steel. Only about 25 per cent of the country's steel output goes for other than civilian purposes, so any shortage will have to be made up by curtailing civilian consumption.

N. F., Alexandria, Va. — So far as I can learn, you are right. Washington's new trucking terminal (out on New York avenue) is the first "truck drivers' country club" in the country. Its air-conditioned dormitories and club and game rooms, its tiled showers, first aid station (with a registered nurse constantly in attendance), barber shop and nifty restaurant where you can get anything from a hamburger-on-a-bun and a coke to a T-bone steak and pie à la mode, are first in the land for the boys who keep 'em rolling or motor officials here just don't know what they are talking about.

T. F., Long Beach, Long Island — Washington's Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer (he's the No. 1 target for complaints from every front seat driver in the capital) says stag-

gering hours here (ordering federal workers on the job in half-hour intervals from 8 to 9:30 in the morning) has cut peak traffic loads 15 per cent. Mr. Van Duzer gets his statistics from transportation companies and those little gadgets that count cars when you run over a rutube phone so I wouldn't argue with him. All I say is—and folks I have talked with agree—that I can't notice it. But Washington traffic being what it is, you can take 15 per cent out of it and it's still bedlam.

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SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Thursday, July 17th
Hope chapter, 328, Order of the Eastern Star, the Masonic hall, 8 o'clock.

Thursday Contract bridge club, home of Mrs. Albert Graves, 2:30 o'clock.

Bridge-luncheon honoring Mrs. Finley Ward, Mrs. O. C. Sutton and Mrs. Kelley Bryant, hostesses.

Friday, July 18th
Girl Scout Troop Leader's Association meeting, the city hall, 10 o'clock.

The Youth Division Council of the First Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph Routon at 7:30 p. m. All officers, teachers, and substitute teachers of the Junior High and Senior Young People's Departments are asked to be present.

Mrs. A. K. Holloway has Wednesday Contract Club.

On Wednesday morning Mrs. A. K. Holloway was hostess to the members of the Wednesday Contract bridge club at her home on South Pine street. Two tables were arranged for the players in the card rooms which were colorfully decorated with summer blossoms.

For the guests Mrs. Terrell Cornelius was the high scorer and Mrs. J. Henry for the club. Other guests beside the club members were Mrs. Dick White and Mrs. Helen McRae. A delicious salad plate was served after the morning games.

Second Wednesday Party Honors Missouri Visitor

Sharing honors at an afternoon bridge party given Wednesday afternoon by Miss Marjory Dildy were Miss Carol Bunte of Arcadia, Mo., and Miss Jennie McRae of Prescott. Bridge was played from four tables.

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
5¢ AND 10¢

Continuous Every Day From 1:30

Rialto - Cool!
NOW
"Washington Melodrama"
"Met in Argentina"

Friday and Saturday
"Boys of the City"
and
"The Kid's Last Ride"
ALL DAY 10c and 15c

Continuous Everyday From 1:45

Superior
Now and FRIDAY
Robin Hood of the West!

ROBERT TAYLOR
as
Billy
the Kid

with
BRIAN
DONLEVY
Ian Hunter
Mary Howard
Photographed in
TECHNICOLOR

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

—ADMISSION—
Matinee . . . 10c - 20c
Nights . . . 10c - 25c tax incl.

Coming Sunday

"Caught in the Draft"
with
Bob Hope • Dorothy Lamour

WANTED
Sweet Gum Blocks
Oak Heading Bolts
Split Scaley Bark
Hickory Bolts
For prices and specifications
Apply to

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DR. H. T. SHULL
Deputy State Veterinarian

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NATIONAL
CASH REGISTER CO.
216 Louisiana St. Phone 4-3108
Little Rock, Ark.

Phone 385

SERIAL STORY

MURDER IN CONVOY

BY A. W. O'BRIEN

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

with Miss Virginia Cassidy and Miss Nancy Hill receiving the high score gifts. The honorees received remembrances.

The hostess served cream and cake to her guests.

Mrs. Nelson Smith Jr. Is Feted At Thursday Luncheon

Miss Mary Delta White was hostess at a luncheon Thursday at noon in honor of Mrs. Nelson Smith Jr., dean of women at Arkansas State Teachers' College, Conway.

Lovely roses centered the tables where covers were laid for Mrs. Smith, Miss Nell McGregor, assistant housemother at the college, Miss Beryl Henry, Miss Irma Smith of Camden, Miss Enola Alexander, Miss Evelyn Bryant, Mrs. Fred White, and Miss Mary Delta White.

Personal Mention

Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Henry and daughter, Dorothy, are spending a few days with relatives and friends in Monroe, they will return Sunday.

Mrs. Jim Case of Camden will spend the remainder of the week with relatives and friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cummings and daughter, Carolyn, have gone to their home in Hobbs, New Mexico after an extended stay in the city.

Master Percy Sharp III of Morrisport, La., is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hearne.

Mrs. Bill Brasher and sons of Eastland, Texas are in the city, the guests of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Don Smith.

Thomas O'Dwyer has returned to his home in Little Rock after a visit with the Bernard O'Dwyers.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Ward and son, Bobby, were Wednesday visitors in Little Rock.

Miss Mary Haynes left this week on a motor trip to New York city.

Miss Mary Lou Ledbetter and Carroll Lee Ledbetter of Flint River, Mo., are the house guests of the Alfred Brannans and the W. R. Alexanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Whitten Jr., who have been attending summer school at the University of Texas, have returned to their home.

Mrs. Nallion Wylie, Mrs. Jim Case of Camden, and Mrs. Bill Brasher of Eastland, Texas motored to Ashdown Wednesday to be the guests of Mrs. Hamilton Orton.

Charley and Walter Conway of Texarkana were Miss Katherine Ann O'Dwyer's guests Wednesday.

Mrs. W. R. Alexander and daughters, the Misses Enola and Martha Ann Alexander, and Sonny Brannan will depart Saturday for Chicago to spend the remainder of the summer.

Vincent Keith of Texarkana is visiting relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bruce (Doris Holly) are the parents of a little daughter, Myrna Kathleen, born on Tuesday, July 15.

Mrs. Montie Mann (Arline Holly) of Dallas, Texas is the guest of relatives and friends in the city.

Continues everyday from 1:45

Superior
Now and FRIDAY
Robin Hood of the West!

ROBERT TAYLOR
as
Billy
the Kid

with
BRIAN
DONLEVY
Ian Hunter
Mary Howard
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DR. H. T. SHULL
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Phone 624-R

513 S. Walnut St. Hope, Ark.

SERIAL STORY

MURDER IN CONVOY

BY A. W. O'BRIEN

YESTERDAY: Lieutenant Rollins discovers his "prisoner" is the same nurse who had attracted his attention earlier in the day. She had come out on deck to smoke a cigarette the next day. Rollins awakes to discover the convoy is moving out to sea. The troops are being loaded onto ships and many people lined up on shore. Listen to the signal sounds for lifeboat drill, and Rollins is disturbed to find the pretty nurse preoccupied in looking at something through binoculars.

DEATH STALKS THE DECK

CHAPTER IV
LONG afterwards, the officers aboard Troopship "T 9" traced the atmosphere of impending tragedy to the evening of sailing as a mantle of misty gray blanketed the Nova Scotian coastline and Canada had been pushed back over the horizon, leaving only bleak ocean stretches visible in the fading light. The lonely setting contrasted unhappily with the gay departure scenes and, too, the convoy was running into a steadily increasing swell.

Several "casualties" were missing from the evening table. Greg Rollins had felt a little squeamish, but a brandy, dry ginger ale and lemon juice had brought an amazing recovery.

Lieutenant Harry Miley held out up to the turkey when, with napkin to mouth, he rushed from the mess while his tablemates roared with laughter.

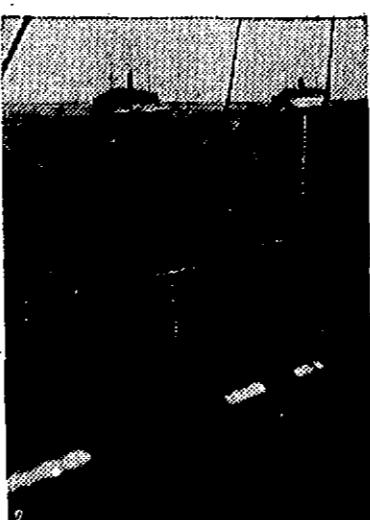
"Bad business—a hangover in a rolling sea," remarked Captain Tees to Rollins, "and especially when you're slated for orderly officer duty."

Rollins felt he should also volunteer, but he had other plans in mind—that bridge tournament, for instance. Thirty-two nurses had signed the entry sheet and the same number of officers had promptly volunteered. Greg was one of them—and he had taken the pains to find out a certain girl's name.

She was Nursing Sister Joan Davar, with residence listed as Ottawa. He felt deep down in his heart that he was allowing his imagination to run riot over a couple of minor incidents, and the bridge tournament would provide an ideal excuse for a chat.

He was among the first officers to go up to "A" lounge that evening where the bridge was being played. One quick glance found her seated on a divan in the corner, reading. Rollins clicked his heels and bowed to the matron before stepping smartly across to the girl. She looked up unsmilingly.

"Good evening, Sister," he



The convoy was running into a steadily increasing swell,

greeted cheerily, "My name is Gregory Rollins of the Royal Westmount Regiment and I am most anxious to be your partner in this tournament. I am here—"

"I'd be delighted, Lieutenant Rollins, my name is . . ."

He held up one hand and slipped off the divan beside her. "Miss Joan Davar, I've already sleuthed out your identity."

She raised her eyebrows in amused surprise. "And to what am I indebted for this intensive Sherlocking?"

"If you weren't so deuced formal in your manner and uniform and if we were only a college prom," Rollins came back, "I'd be tempted to say that I'm quite irresponsible where blue-eyed blonds are concerned—even when, unfortunately, said interest isn't reciprocated."

The nurse was a superb companion as well as a polished bridge player who smoothed over a number of Greg's obvious misplays. As the evening's play came to a close they were calling one another by their first names.

"What do you say to a brisk turn or two on deck?" suggested Rollins. "It would certainly straighten you up!"

She looked at him with a twinkle in her eye. "You mean that you will actually allow me to walk on deck tonight. Last time you chased me indoors with revolver in hand—remember?"

Colonel Stephenson indicated a chair.

"Sit down, Rollins, and tell us when and where you saw your roommate last!"

Rollins sat down automatically. "I saw Captain Tees at about 11:30. Sir. Has . . . has anything happened?"

The colonel wheeled around and gazed thoughtfully into the lieutenant's eyes: "Yes, Mr. Rollins, something has happened, and it's quite a nasty business. Some time within the last two hours, Captain Sydney Tees was savagely bayoneted to death on 'A' deck!"

(To Be Continued)

"Is another night. Also, it's not quite as late. Besides I've a few things I'd like to discuss with you."

OUTSIDE it was amazingly dark.

No moon lighted the gray mass of ocean, and a strangely intriguing wind moaned ceaselessly. They walked toward the stern. Greg happily conscious of the girl's arm in his.

"Hey, you two, ever hear of 'Lights Out'—it's 11:30?" The tall figure looming behind the couple burst into sudden laughter.

Rollins jerked his arm away and turned around. It was Tees!

"Sister Davar, this is my friend, Captain Syd Tees." He shouted the introduction above the wind. "Tonight's pinch-hitting orderly officer and a prize butter-

They all laughed and moved off together to the nearest door. They stood in the corridor chatting for some minutes before she glanced at her watch.

"It's really late—I'm glad to have met you, Captain, and—" she extended a hand to Greg— "thank you a million for a very pleasant evening." With a parting smile, she turned and disappeared around a bend in the corridor.

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(To Be Continued)

ARKANSAS ★ ★ ★

BY BERT NASH

ARKANSAS HIGHEST IN THE UNITED STATES IN TWIN BIRTHS ACCORDING TO DR. R. H. HARPER, UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

EUREKA SPRINGS THE MOST UNIQUE CITY IN AMERICA.

HAS A HOTEL OF MANY STORIES, WITH A GROUND ENTRANCE FOR EACH FLOOR.

A CHURCH WHERE ONE ENTERS THRU THE BELFRY.

HAS NO FOOTBALL FIELD—AND NO LARGE CIRCUS HAS EVER BEEN THERE!

ITS STREETS MAKE THE LETTERS OF THE ALPHABET.

AND IT HAS BEEN MENTIONED MANY TIMES IN "BELIEVE IT OR NOT" BY ROBERT RIPLEY, AND THEIR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CALL

Care of Child Also Part of Defense Work

Well Nourished Children Bring Strong Bodied Men, Women

There is one very practical way for this country to give material help to the national defense program," Mary Claude Fletcher, county home demonstration agent, said Wednesday. "We can see to it that all our children are well nourished."

"The National Nutrition Conference in Defense in its 3-day session in Washington made recommendations in action to President Roosevelt," Miss Fletcher said. "The 900 delegates who came to the conference from every corner of the nation, were among the foremost leaders of our national thinking on food needs for maximum health and strength. Not the least of their recommendations was that growing boys and girls be adequately fed. They urged expansion of the free school lunch program for which the Surplus Marketing Administration of the Department of Agriculture supplies basic foods—dairy products, vegetables, fruits, cereals, and certain meat products."

"School-lunch programs are sponsored by local groups—home demonstration clubs, church societies, fraternal organizations, parent-teacher associations, and others. Are we in Hempstead County taking full advantage of the opportunity to obtain health-building farm foods from the Surplus Marketing Administration to feed undernourished youngsters?"

"Local sponsors can obtain food-stuffs for school lunches from our State welfare agency which is supplied by the SMA. Kitchen equipment—stoves, pots, and pans, dishes, and other needs—can be obtained with funds raised at benefit parties, church suppers, dances, or similar programs.

"Not infrequently, public spirited citizens donate equipment. In many counties, help is obtained with the cooperation of the WPA and the NYA. The Extension Service is ready to help in any way possible."

"In order that the benefits of school-lunch programs will not stop with the close of the school year, the SMA is encouraging the continuation of lunch programs through the vacation period. For those who are interested, copies of two school lunch pamphlets can be obtained by writing the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C. The pamphlets are 'Summer Lunches for Hungry Children' and 'School Lunches and the Community.'

Northernmost
Point Barrow, Alaska, is the northernmost habitation on the North American continent. In the past 10 years, its population has increased from 300 to 303.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

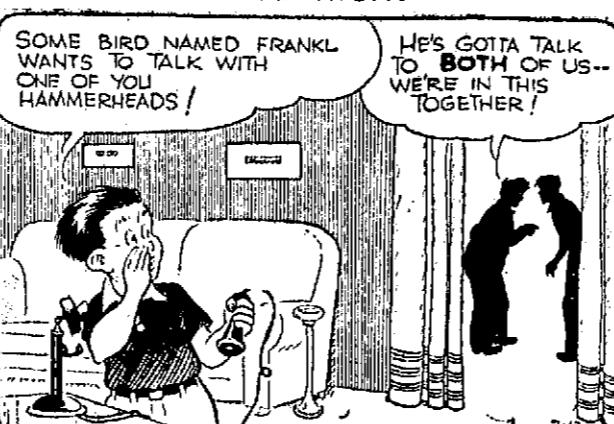
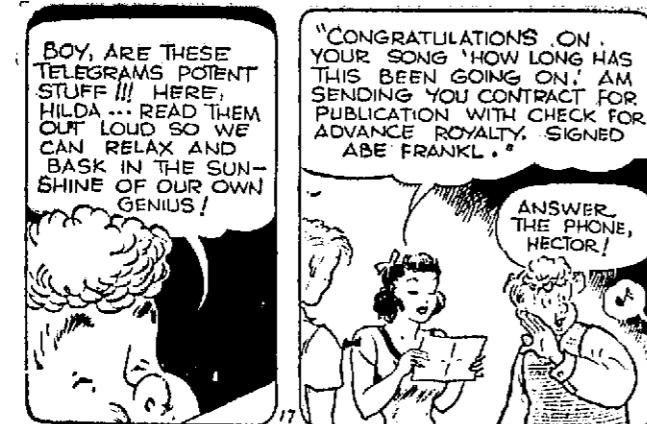
Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and waste.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it causes sluggishness, rheumatism, loss of appetite, loss of pep and energy, resulting in night-sweats, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passage of urine, smarting and burning sometimes gives the first warning something is wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Dean's Pills, used successfully for over 40 years to give hungry relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Dean's Pills.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Edson in Washington

Interests Conflict in Pipeline Plan

WASHINGTON — Major readjustment of the entire scheme of distribution for petroleum products to the south and east is one of the principal problems involved in preventing serious shortages of fuel oil and gasoline in that area.

When the representatives of the major oil companies met in Washington to work out their problem with Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum co-ordinator for national defense, they are supposed to have laid all their cards on the table. There were representatives of about \$8 billion worth of oil capital, Standard's Farish, Sun's Pew, Sinclair's own Sinclair, Phillips' own Phillips, Gulf's and Union's Drake boys, and all the rest.

But there were so many divergent points of view, because any one solution might work a hardship on many of the competing companies, that there was only one real out: Davies had to take all the recommendations and all the objections, weigh them, and hope to come up with a solution that would do the most good to the greatest number, and work hardships on the fewest. It was a thankless self-imposed assignment, but the oil men would probably all be there yet if they had had to work out their own salvation.

Hard to Choose Route
Biggest problem was location of the big pipeline from the Texas fields to the refineries of the Philadelphia and New York area. This one line is the key to the whole problem. As planned, it is to be a 24-inch line and its cost will be around \$70 million. It will require priority on a vast amount of special steel strong enough to withstand the pressures under which the line would work in delivering about 250,000 barrels of crude oil every day.

Even this whopper of a line won't solve the problem completely, if built in the optimistic estimated minimum time of 10 months. There will have to be other pipelines, and possibly tankers too. For the consumption of petroleum products on the eastern seaboard reaches the terrific total of a million and a half barrels a day.

Reserve Stocks Decreasing
So far, reserve stocks on the Atlantic seaboard have enabled everybody to get by without feeling the pinch. But Secretary Ikes, who is the head petroleum co-ordinator and Davies' boss, has assembled figures to indicate that the east is consuming its reserves at the rate of 150,000 barrels a day, and that this will soon go up to 250,000 barrels a day. When that time comes, fuel oil will get preference over gasoline, on the theory that it's more important for people to have their houses warm

jects, the Southeastern and Plantation lines, are of course hanging fire for passage of the Cole bill by congress, giving pipelines the right of eminent domain which would permit them to cross highways and railroads, privileges now denied them by the sovereign state of Georgia, whose legislature has muddled up the situation no end.

The Southeastern line, a Pure Oil and Gulf Oil undertaking from Port St. Joe, Fla., to Chattanooga, Tenn., is supposedly all done except for the few lengths of pipe necessary to cross each highway and railroad. The pipes are all cut and on the ground, ready to be put in place and poined. Legislative bungling alone has prevented completion of these last links. The line could be put in operation by Oct. 1, permitting the flow of some 18,000 barrels a day.

The other line is still on paper. This is the proposed Plantation line, running from the Louisiana fields across northern Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and on into the western Carolinas.

First the Law, Then the Cherries

NEW YORK — (P)— Mrs. Elizabeth Ward wants the law enforced. She had a man arrested for peddling cherries without a license. Then she paid the \$2 for a license for him.

"Shot silk" is so called because thread of one color in the web is shuttled, or shot, through the warp of another color.

Most Unusual Bureau in U. S.

Ex-FBI Men Now Head Police Chief Positions

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — When Mayor Marvin Kline of Minneapolis appealed to J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, to find an FBI man for a police chief, Kline was joining a parade that is making the FBI one of the most unusual employment bureaus in the land.

When Hoover informed Kline that he had such a man in his own front yard, Hoover was ful-filling his little known function as No. 1 placement man for chiefs of police in the United States.

FBI National Police Academy graduates and men from the FBI rolls now are chiefs of police in 82 cities. After explaining to Mayor Kline that all FBI agents worthy of conducting the Minneapolis police department were needed in national defense, Hoover told the mayor of Edward B. Hansen, a veteran of the Duluth police force, who not only had worked himself up to chief in Duluth, but had also acquitted himself with honors in the FBI's "West

Point of law enforcement."

Mayor Kline grabbed his man. This has been going on for months. There isn't a day passes that the FBI director doesn't have from one to six requests for a recommendation for police chief. There isn't a day that he doesn't answer these requests, generally suggesting some man who graduated from the police academy. Out of nearly 600 graduates of the NPA, 18 now are chief of police, 2 are superintendents of police and 12 are assistant chiefs.

In Kansas City there is 6-foot-3 L. B. Reed, who has been referred to in inner circles as the best all-around FBI man the service ever had. In Tulsa is Police Chief Ralph Colvin, the man who stopped that notorious western gangster, Wilbur Underhill; and who was in the saddle as agent in charge in Oklahoma City when the "Machine-Gun" Kelly-Baily-Bates gang was rounded up.

Oklahoma City's chief is Frank Smith, a quiet, unassuming little man with gray hair—the FBI agent who knew more about southwestern bank robbers than any other officer alive. Working almost single-handed, in the heart of the bank robbery country, he cleared out the bandits to such an extent that in 1937, toward the end of his FBI reign, there wasn't a single bank robbery in his territory. Incidentally, if Oklahoma citizens want to know how close they came to being without Frank Smith, let them look up the story of the "Kansas City massacre." When gunmen opened up on the car that was transporting fugitive gangster Frank Nash back to prison, Smith was sitting

in the center of the back seat but, miraculously, came out of that slaughter unscathed.

These represent the kind of men who are going over to cities as chiefs of police, carrying with them FBI methods. NPA graduates who have not worked for the FBI had the cream of knowledge the FBI has assembled.

Here is another sidelight. The District of Columbia police force, because of an unprecedented epidemic of unsolved crimes, is under congressional investigation. Almost at the outset, it was disclosed that only one man in the Washington police force ever had been through the FBI's national police academy and that there is no former FBI man on the local force.

Perhaps it is pertinent to this story

that Capt. Harvey G. Callahan, the only Washington policeman who ever did swallow the FBI's concentrated capsule of law enforcement, may be the next chief of police of the nation's capital.

A well-known Broadway detective retires to become a farmer. He'll bring a lot of fun around the barnyard looking for fresh eggs.

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Hope, Ark.
DR. H. D. LINKE
Veterinarian

Hope Pet Hospital — For small animals. Calls answered anywhere day or night.

ARE YOU MOVING?

Are you one of the 500 families having to move? If so, why not come to the Ozarks where you can live in peace and contentment. I have some real farm bargains. Write for folder of listings or, better still, come to Rogers and let me show you what I have to offer.

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July CLEARANCE

Curlee Clothes

It is the policy of Geo. W. Robison & Co. to start each season with as completely new and fresh stock of men's clothing as possible — That is the reason for this July Clearance of Curlees. We want to sell 50 suits of Curlee clothes in the next 10 days. The styles are good and you can wear most of these summer tropicals right on through 'till November. The styles will be just as good next year too — so be thrifty — buy now.

\$1500

MERIT AND SEWELL TROPICALS

Merit Gulf Tone and Sewell Tropicals. Original prices of these suits run up to \$20. Priced to clear in a hurry during this July Clearance. Fine tropical fabrics that can be worn for another four months comfortably. Come in and try them on — the values will run beyond your expectations!

\$1250

The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

NASHVILLE

We Give Eagle Stamps

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

NASHVILLE

Start Your Coupon
Account NOW —



Now is a good time to start your coupon account. You pay only 10% down on \$10 - \$15 or \$20, pay the balance 10% each week. Twice monthly and monthly payments can be arranged.

HOPE

Advise Testing of Plant Seed for Purity

State Plant Board Will Analyze Seed Samples Without Charge

Farmers who are planning to plant home-grown oat or wheat seed this fall are advised by Oliver L. Adams, county agent, to have them tested for purity and germination.

As a service to farmers the State Plant Board will analyze five samples of seed annually free. Because of the time required for making the analysis, the county agent suggests that samples be sent in as early as possible.

Oats and other small grains go through a rest period or dormant stage after being harvested, and before a worthwhile germination test can be made this dormancy must be broken. Dormancy is broken naturally after several months, but in the seed laboratory dormancy is broken by chilling the seed for at least 5 days at a low temperature, which, of course, requires that much longer to make the test.

When seed are submitted for analysis the sample should be as uniform and as representative as possible. If the seed is in bulk the sample is prepared by taking a handful of seed in several different portions of the lot of seed, according to information received from Charles F. Simmons of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. These several handfuls of seed are then thoroughly mixed, and a portion weighing about 1½ to 2 pounds sent in for analysis.

If the seed are in sacks, the extension agronomist said that small samples of seed should be taken from every fifth bag or from every bag window, like a wind-shield wiper. He when the lot consists of only a few stopped the train. On top of the envelope. These small samples are then given lay youth who said: "I guess mixed thoroughly into one large I just wanted to get off!"

A Bit Drafty, Perhaps

SALISBURY, N. C.—(P)—With the streamliner doing 80 miles an hour, the engineer suddenly saw a hand moving back and forth on his front window, like a wind-shield wiper. He when the lot consists of only a few stopped the train. On top of the envelope. These small samples are then given lay youth who said: "I guess mixed thoroughly into one large I just wanted to get off!"

Notice! Milk Consumers

Due to the rising costs of production of dairy products the following dairies and distributors have agreed on these prices Effective NOW.

SWEET MILK
Quart..13c, Pint..7c, 1/2 Pint..4c

BUTTER MILK
Quart.....8c

CREAM
Quart..60c, Pint..35c, 1/2 Pint..18c

J. B. Ellen, Hope, Route 1
O. H. Hoelscher, Hope, Route 3
Hinton Davis, Hope, 410 S. Walker
Mrs. R. M. Bunkley, Hope, Route 3
E. V. Juris, Hope, Route 2
Faye Lewallen, Hope, Route 4
O. F. Ruggles, Hope, Route 2
W. M. Ramsey, Hope

Marshall Asks Time Extension

Army Head Would Keep Selectees, Guards in Service

WASHINGTON—(P)—General George Marshall, army chief of staff, testified Thursday that there was "urgent necessity" from a military standpoint for congress to declare a national emergency under which selectees, national guardsmen and reserve men could be retained in service for more than a year.

"From a strategic point of view," he told a senate military committee, "efficiency of the war department and military forces would be greatly improved if congress would act to clear away the present prohibition against longer service."

Testifying on legislation to lengthen army service General Marshall replied to a question by Sen. Austin that the "much perferred that congress declare that the nation was imperiled—thus giving the war department more elbow room in which to work."

"I say there is need for continued service and the war department says—you gentlemen will have to settle it," the general said. He said many persons thought he

was talking about an AEF when he made the recommendation.

"I was not talking about an AEF," adding that the idea was absurd.

Marshall said he believed "distinctly and emphatically that national interest would be imperiled unless the forces were kept for a longer period."

Fuller Coming

(Continued From Page One)

sired features."

Governor Adkins wired:

"Re telegram on appraisal of lands in Southwestern Proving Ground: Will request Agricultural Extension Service and Farm Security Administration to assist in every way possible in a solution of problems, especially appraisal of crops and lands. Will ask representatives to come to Hope tomorrow (Thursday, July 17) to assist. Am anxious to be helpful in every way possible."

Petition of Protest

Meanwhile, reports reached The Star Thursday that at least two petitions are being circulated among affected farmers asking that the Southwestern Proving Ground project be halted.

Neither the names of the circulators nor the text of their petition could be learned by the newspaper, but it was understood that the petition was a spontaneous effort of farmers to save their property from public condemnation to make way for the huge National Defense plant.

First actual evacuation of the Proving Ground area must be July 24, two-weeks notice having been given 88 farmers on the southern end of the reservation on July 10.

Meanwhile, Missouri Pacific Railroad company is constructing a spur track on the Hope-Washington branch to accommodate 1,000 cars in anticipation of the huge material demand when Callahan Construction company gets the building of the Proving Ground under way this month.

Life is either a gambol or a gamble depending on the way you play it.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

(T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.)

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If a friend has a new baby should you inquire about it whenever you see her?

2. If you get a wire from a friend announcing the birth of a baby should you send a wire of congratulations?

3. Would it be proper to send a new baby a gift of wearing apparel for a child of six months or so?

4. Is it customary for a father send telegrams to relatives and close friends when a child is born?

5. Even though you have given a new baby a gift would it be thoughtful to send flowers to the mother in the hospital?

What would you do if—

Your new baby is given a gift of money—

(a) Tell the giver what you buy the baby with the money or that you are opening a bank account with it for him?

(b) Say "Thank you," but do not say what you are planning to do with the baby's money?

Answers

1. Yes. It is the thing in which she is most interested.

2. It is the nice thing to do.

3. Yes. And it is sometimes a good idea, since a baby gets so many tiny baby clothes.

4. Yes.

5. Yes.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

Plenty of Smoke



Plight of Local Ousted Farmer

No Place for Luther Nelson, 67, to Go, Star Is Told

Luther Nelson, 67, farmer, for 30 years a resident of Hempstead county, told The Star Thursday that he had been notified by his landlord that he would have to vacate his farm by Thursday, July 24. His landlord received a notice from the land board unit of the Proving Ground, Nelson said.

Mr. Nelson said he had searched through Hope and the surrounding territory for the past few days and as yet has found no place to go.

Thursday he contacted the newly organized FSA relocation office in the courthouse but said they told him that it would be Monday before they could talk to people as they were still in process of organization.

Monday would leave only three days before he has to find a place to live and move.

Mr. Nelson's home is on Washington Route 4, in the heart of the Proving Ground.

A Sour Note Ends in Harmony

NEW YORK (P)—A trumpet player auditioning for Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra hit all sour notes. Spitalny was amazed because she came well recommended, but it turned out that another girl—in revenge for the fancied theft of a boy friend—had slipped an acid-coated lipstick into the trumpeter's hand-bag. Spitalny promised the sobbing player another trial.

A first folio of Audubon's "Birds of America" was sold for \$11,700 at an American book auction in 1939.

BARBS

You can't keep good thermometer down.

It doesn't take long to catch up with a lame excuse.

Working to forget is much better than forgetting to work.

The Kansas man who wants to send Hitler a bevy of skunks should be investigated by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

An inventory of American reserve supplies lists 37,000 tons of pepper stored in New York warehouses. And that's not to be sneezed at.

The box score of the war shows too many Russian planes left on base. Don't give up. The life guard is a mere male, but he gets his picture in the paper attired in a bathing suit. Perhaps we shouldn't worry too much. We still haven't any 10-year non-aggression pact with Hitler.

Blevins Gets Home Ec House

\$4,266 Project Approved, Congressman Harris Reports

In a letter dated July 14 at Washington Congressman Oren Harris reports that President Roosevelt has approved \$4,266 as a WPA appropriation for construction of a home economics building and improvement of the gymnasium at the Blevins public schools.

The construction will get underway at once, the congressman advised.

High Spot

Mount Cornelia, on Fort George Island at the mouth of the St. John's river, is the highest point on the Atlantic coast south of Cape Henry.

RUSHED TO YOU

BLUE PLATE Mayonnaise

Guaranteed Fresh... Buy the Economical Pint Size

MADE BY THE WESSON OIL PEOPLE

MEALS TASTE BETTER

WHEN YOU SERVE

BLUE RIBBON BREAD

AT YOUR GROCERS
and CITY BAKERY

KROGER

Thiron

KROGER'S Thiron CLOCK BREAD

Diet Deficients—4 out of 10 Americans tire easily, feel dull and listless. Kroger's Thiron Clock Bread has all three—Vitamin B₁, Iron and Nicotinic Acid.

20 oz Loaf 7 1/2 c The Miracle Value!

14 oz. bottle

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